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to put in it.

Will Cotton Planters, Grow Rich,

Therefore, in order to become wealthy,

we must not be dependent apon any sec-

tion for the prime articles of pecessity,

pocket book. With no pork, flour, farm

cancel past accounts. In order to succeed

we must not only have the pocket book.

but must have enough in it, at the com-

mencement of the year, to run that year's

crop; this will enable you to meet the ex-

penses of the farm with much less loss

than if you were on credit, as those who

operate on cash can purchase cheaper than

otherwise. The planter who borrows

money from his factor, and gives a mort

gage upon his farm for it, pays first 7 per

cent, as interest on the same, then he pays

2½ to 5 per cent. more as commission on

that advanced, then he sends his crop to

your edibles unless you raise the grain,

then it is a small matter to do it, if you

is almost entirely devoted to the cotton

2d. The cotton planters know very well

that two or three millions of bales of cotton

capacity of every planter, that they are

The remainder he plants in cotton. As a

matter of course, he cannot cultivate, at

most, more than two-thirds as much as B.

in cotton, consequently he produces two-

thirds as much as B. If cotton should

fall to 12 cents per pound, he can well

to pay the cost of producing. We will ad-

clearly evident the laborers we have to de-

so far as providing for the future. Conse-

The Southern Commercial Convention

The Convention passed resolutions in

Pacific railroad. Also, the following:

vey is now being prosecuted, and will be com-

"Whereas the products of the Mississippi Val-

ley are in most part raw and bulky, and products

from most of the States west of the Mississippi.

"Whereas the inland States are by natural

right entitled to free access to the great highway

to the seas; therefore, "Resolved, That the products of the Missis-

sippi Valley demand and must have a great

national central and untaxed waterway from the

pointed by the Louisville Convention to memo-

rialize Congress in behalf of said resolutions, be

directed in the name and on behalf of the Con-

early day, and in the event of a favorable report

of the engineer in charge of said survey to ask

the completion of said work by Congress and

under its direction, to be made a public national highway under the control of the Government,

and free for the use of all, subject only to such

tolls as may be required to keep the same in

THE NEXT CONVENTION.

"The committee appointed to select the

The following report was adopted:

"Resolved further, That the Committee at-

kets at the Atlantic seaboard; and

Ohio river to the sea.

but we must raise them.

TAYLOR, wife of Major George E. Taylor.

unanimously adopted WHEREAS, It has been the will of an All-wise Providence to call from amongst us our esteemed and worthy brother, Jeremish J. King, a native shall be exactly as the boy with the empty of Clonmel, County Tipperary. Ireland, who departed this life October 7th, 1870, we, the mem pers of the Society, meekly bow with submissi to the will of our Merciful Father, who does all to get supplies to run the eeming crop, as things for His own wise purpose. Be it

Resolved, As members of this Society, we shall forever cherish the memory of him who was beloved by all with the most profound feelings of affection, respect and gratitude, and shall never forget his genial, courteous and noble Iri-h nature. He was one of the first to conceive the ncc saity of a Benevolent organization amongst his fellow-countrymen, always hoping that happy results would spring therefrom. It gave him pleasure to see the result of his pure and disinerested mind. He was Vice President of the Society for some time, and well and faith-fully did he perform the duties of that and other the s which the society imposed upon him. Be

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the family of our deceased brother. In him they have lost a fond and loving hueband, a kind and andulgent father, whose every wish and every desire was for the benefit of those he loved and | the sales, which will amount in the ageracherished on this earth. Be it

sent to the family of our deceased brother. Be Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the JOURNAL and Star, with a request that the Charleston papers and Boston Pilot will please least 15 per cent. The farmer who prac-

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NOTICE.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT APplication will be made to the Legislature to incorporate the Town of Whiteville, Columbus stances. A. adopts the rule to plant enough county, and to extend the limits thereof. Whiteville, cet. 14th, 1870

FIVE CENTS ADDITIONAL will buy Shoes with Silver or Copper Tips, which will save the buyer the price of a new pair of thoes. Compared with ragged toes and dirty

stockings, they are beautiful, to say the least.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. SUPERIOR COURT-DUPLIN COUNTY. Jacob Lane and wife, Chelly Ann

Lane, M. P. Martin and wife, E. M. Martin, by their Attorney, George W. Bryan, Mary E. Dick- | Publication.

son, Mary M. Simmons, Osco Bryan, Lula Bryan, Mada Bryan, insey Bryan and Charley Bryan. IN THE ABOVE AUTION, IT APPEABING from the affidavit of the plaintiffs-1. That the defendants cannot, after due dili-

gence, be found in the State. II. That a cause of action exists against said of no uncertainty in peace or war, in a III. That said defendants are not residents of this State, but have an interest in property

IV. That the places of residence of the said defendants are unknown to the said plaintiffs. I. That service of the Summons be made by the present policy of the cotton planter is week for six weeks successively, and said Sum-

mons shall be deemed to have been served at the expiration of the time of publication prescribed by this order Given under my hand and seal of better condition than at present. It is SEAL office this 5th September, 1870. J. D. SOUTHERLAND,

Clerk S. Court Duplin County. 32-6t ch

Superior Court, New Hanever County. | work, and can live with half that amount,

James P. Moore, plaintiff, against Marshal Morgan, et. al., defendant. THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

the Sheriff of New Hanover County-Greeting: FOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to sum mon Marshal Morgan to appear at the nex term of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Wilmington, on the eighth Monday after the fourth Monday in August, 1870, to answer the complaint of the said Plaintiff. If the Defendant shall fail to appear at that time, the Plaintiff will take judgment for twenty-six hundred and eighty dollars, with interest from the 18th day of October, A. D., 1860, together with the costs of this action. Of this summons make due return to the Clerk

of said Court for the County of New Hanover. Given under my hand and seal of said Court. this 8th day of September, 1870. J. C. MANN,

Clerk of said Court. J. L. RHOADES, Plaintiff's Attorney.

sept 16 32-6tch MARRIAGE GUIDE.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., FREDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1870.

as the time when the next Convention We regard it as utter folly for us to toil the year round, and be like the boy who had twenty five cents, and purchased a pocket book with it and then had nothing "Each inc." "Your committee submit the following as the basis of representation for the next

Convention: "Each incorporated city shall be entitled to one delegate, and to one additional delegate to every ten thousand inhabitants over the first ten thousand, provided that no city shall be entitled to more than ten delegates.

We think we have shown conclusively "Each Territory and the District of Cothat it will take at least half of the cotton lumbia shall be entitled to one delegate; crop at 22 cents per lb. to pay the expense and each State to one delegate for each of these articles of prime necessity that congressional district, to be appointed by might be produced at home. Now, sup-pose cotton should decline to twelve or fifthe Governor. teen cents per pound, then the cotton sec-

"Each incorporated railroad, steamboat, manufacturing and mining company in actual operation, having a cash capital of \$100,000, shall be entitled to one delegate.

"Each Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade shall be entitled to one delegate. tion will be on the low pressure. We then

implements, and many of us with no credit "The Committee of Arrangements shall pocket book and all will have to go to have authority to invite persons of eminence in the arts and sciences, or in commercial and agricultural pursuits, and such other persons of distinction as they may deem to the interests of the convention.'

GENERAL LEE.

MAGNI MORTIS UMBRA.

RICHMOND, Cet. 13. Richmond presents to-day a scene o' mourning of the business firms in the city : him, sells it, and charges 21 per cent. on hardly witnessed in the generation. Stores and gate at least to 12 per cent., which will be public houses all closed. Bells in all parts of the Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be equal to one eighth of the whole crop. - city are tolling; on many doors are pictures ory of General R. E. Lee. This does not include the stealage which is and photographs of Gen. LEE draped in crape practiced by many factors, upon their cus- with evergreens Citizens are standing in groups tomers, which will swell the amount to at in the crincipal thoroughfares, and talk in subdued tones of the sad event. The feeling that he tices this, is not a freeman, although he may meet expenses annually, for he must send his crop to his merchant, and it is at request of his family but reiterated public opinhis option when he sells it, besides be is at

all times annoyed in his arrangements, The City Council met this afternoon at the call of the Mayor. Governor Walker sent the following message

wealthy beyond your most sanguine expec- to the General Assembly: It is with unaffected grief that I announce to tations, let us admonish you to adopt the 1st. Plant a sufficiency in corn and small sublime principles and teachings of the Chrisgrain to produce a full supply of an ordi- tian religion. He goes down to the tomb amid North Carolina. With the labor of four hands I nary crop year, not only to feed mules and the lamentations of an affectionate and sorrowing laborers, but to raise an ample supply of people-people of exalted public and private virtue. In his life and career he filled the full There is no use in talking about raising measure of our conception of a man. A stricken bow with reverence and humility before this visiwill give a portion of that attention which tation of Divine Providence. It is fitting that you, the representatives of the people, should take such appropriate action as the melancholy occasion suggests, and I believe you would but give expression to the universal desire of the will bring them as much money as four or SILVER WINGS. five millions. Then is it not plain to the people should you solicit the interment of the remains upon the grounds owned by the State acres in cotton, when at the same time he may raise a monumental shaft commemorate can become prosperous by planting one. slike of their sincers and lasting affection for

> propriated upon the cotton farms was After reading the Governor's message, a added to the grain and stock department, joint resolution was unanimously passed expresthey would not have to rely upon the sive of the deep sorrow of both Houses at the North and West for horses, mules, cattle sad event, and requesting that the body be turned over to the State for interment at Holly-Let us suppose two farmers, A. and B., wood Ceme ery near the city.

> commence farming under similar circum-A joint committee consisting of of the House, three from the Senate and their presiding officers were appointed to go to Lex ington and escort the remains here, if the request be granted.

The Legislature then adjourned. [SECOND DISPATCH.]

RICHMOND, Oct. 13. afford to take the price or hold as he may The Tobacco Association held a meeting and choose, and go on with his crop the comsuspended its session for the day as a mark of versal sense of sorrow. ing year. How about B? He has three respect to the memory of Gen. LEE. The City bales to A's two, but is unprepared to take Council also met and adopted a series of appro-12 cents per pound, and be able to run the priate resolutions, and appointed a committee to | olutions : coming crop, as it will take the last bale act in cencert with the Legislative Committee to mit that if you give B. 20 cents or upwards Order for for his cotton, he can succeed by the use of economy, to raise cotton at the present cost of production. But we hold that, with cotton at 20 cents, B. will not grow well as A., who is dependent upon no one pervades the city.

LEXINGTON, VA., Oct. 13. for food and raiment. His is a business panic of high or low prices his home be- sorrow upon the announcement of the death of held in grateful remembrance by this College General Lee. The various church bells rang out | for all future time, making the demand for labor greater than the supply. Then two laborers will do as much as three now, and they will be in a barbers shut up their shops and a general ex- may be deemed appropriate in the College. pression of deep grief was visible in every face. pend upon, never look beyond the present

hand, and endeavor to improve our farm nine o'clock Wednesday morning. by the commencement of a rotation of He was first taken sick on Wednesday evening. crops. The system of rotation which we Sept. 8th, while just about to sit down to tes, favor of Government aid to the levees on much and spoke but little, but was rational associated in its future history. "Whereas Congress has ordered a survey by when awake, and always recognized those who General Lee remarked two years ago to Gen. Government engineers with a view to determine the James river and Kanawha canal, which surpleted and presented to Congress at its next ses-

Hill should be sent for.

and much of them east, cannot reach the mar- | gle. o'clock. The place selected for his interment is war, has had upon him. He bore all with a a vault beneath the College Chapel, which stands calm exterior and devoted himself to the duty in the midst of the College grounds. This was of the hour, but the fibres of his great heart the first building he had erected after his re- were at last broken. The proximate cause of his moval to Lexington, he having declared that it death was mental and physical fatigue, inducing was proper that the first thing the College did venous congestion of the brain, which gradually should be to dedicate a house to the services of caused cerebral exhaustion and death. religion. Here he will appropriately rest, survention to present the same to Congress at an rounded by the monuments of his later years, his remains sentinel ed by the mountains of that M. Keiley, Chairman of the Committee of the Virginia upon which he has conferred such im- House of Delegates, to the effect that the family perishable fame.

Faculty of Washington College, the Faculty of left the city this A. M. for Lexington. of Washington College held meetings and passed this a. m. and that body adjourned over till fought with us, did he contribute, when within himself, avoided publicity, persist her about eight months afterwards, and appropriate resolutions of condolence and res- Tuesday next. place and designate the time for the meetpect to the memory of the illustrious deceased, ing of the next Commercial Convention have the honor to report that Baltimore who asserted at the surrender at Appohas been agreed upon as the place where, matter Court House that "Human virtue ing resolutions were passed in honor of fine il- and of moral judgment in public or in pri- that becomes a fallen chief. and the third Monday of September, 1871, should be equal to human calamity."

and and of word in Mempais, Oct. 18. The announcement of GENERAL LER's death tolled, and public expressions of sorrow by the citizens will be made. 9

SELMA, ALA., Oct. 13. The city has been in mourning all day, in honor church bells tolled and a public address was de- great messure, suspended. livered at the Opera House to a tremendous crowd, by General John T. Morgan. The grief of the people is deep and universal. The death of Gen. Lee is regarded as a national calamity.

ATLANTA, Oct. 13. Both Houses of the Legislature adopted a resolution to adjourn to-morrow until Monday, to attend the obsequies of Gen. LEE, on Saturday. The citizens are arranging for imposing ceremonies. Gen. J. B. Gordon is expected to deliver the eulogy on Gen. Luc.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3. The death of General Lee has cast a gloom over the entire community. Flags throughout the city were at half mast, and many were draped

The Board of Brokers adjourned 1 st evening in respect to General LEE, and Judge Dibble, of the 8th District Court, adjourned his court this morning, as a tribute of respect to deceased,-The Judge in remarks said his purpose was to honor a heroic and noble citizen, who, by his bearing, had won the admiration and affection of every heart in the land. The motion to ad journ was made by John H. Law, who delivered a touching tribute to his memory. The following card has been signed by many

"We, the undersigned, merchants, suggest to our fellow citizens that all business be suspended to-morrow, Friday, out of respect to the mem-

[SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.] TARBORO, N. C., Oct. 14. Stores were closed, and all business was suspended on receipt of intelligence of the death of ought to be buried here at the State's expense General Lee. Appropriate services were held in is universal, and the Legislature in making this the churches. The offices of the Farmer and Carolinian are draped in mourning.

> LEXINGTON, VA., Oct. 14 Everything about Lexington indicates it a house of mourning .o-day. All business houses are closed and a deep gloom pervades the

The memorial services held yesterday and this following system, in the year 1871, and you the painful intelligence of the death of RoB'T morning in the College were largely attended. practice it steadfastly, and success is inevi- E. LEE at Lexington on yesterday morning. He | The remains were conveyed from his residence died as he had lived, a noble exemplar of the to the College Chapel. The following was the order of procession :

Escort of Honor, consisting of officers and soldiers of the late Confederate army. Chaplain and other Clergy. Pall bearers with body. Old Gray War Horse that carried the General through all his campaigns in the late war. Trustees and family, a bereaved State and an afflicted people Faculty of Washington College. Students. Visitors and Faculty Officers and Cadets. Masons and Odd Fellows. Citizens.

The pall bearers were Judge Anderson, David E. Moore, Sr., Trustees of Washington College, Ex-Gov. John Fletcher, Commander M F. Maury for Virginia Military Institute, Col. W. Preston Johnston, Hon. Randolph Tucker, Professors of Washington College, Wm. L. Prather, Edward pursuing a ruinous policy to cultivate three in Hollywood Cemetery, where hereafter they P. Clark, Students of Washington College, Capt. J. C. Bonde, Capt. J. P. Moore, Soldiers of the Confederate States Army, Wm. G. White, Joseph third less? All "cottondom" must know the man and their profound appreciation of his G. Steele, Citizens of Lexington.

The remains will lie in state in the College Chapel until interment to-morrow at 12 M., and are there visited by thousands of a grief-stricken people, white and colored, old and young. The ladies of Lexington claimed it as their

privilege to drape in mourning, with their own hands, the College Chapel which Gen. LEE built, and beneath which he is to be buried, and the Episcopal Church, of which he was a devout member. Meetings have been held by the Faculty of the College, in the Military Institute, by the students of the College and the several Literary Societies, officers and soldiers of the late Confederate army resident at Lexington, and the citizens of Lexington en masse, and touching resolutions adopted, to give expression to a uni-

The Faculty of Washington College, after an

appropriate preamble, adopted the following res Rosofced, That in the midst of the deep ask in deference of our people, that his remains calamity which has befallen us in the death of be brought to Richmond for interment. The our beloved President, we, the Faculty of Washcommittees will leave for Lexington to-morrow ington College, experience a profound pleasure morning. Flage in the shipping and on all pub. and pride in recognizing the fact that the fame lic Buildings except the Custom House, were at of General LEE, while it belongs to the whole rich as fast as A., who produces his own half mast all day. All places of amusement are country, is, in an especial sense, the heritage of supplies, neither does he enjoy this life as closed to-night, and general quiet and gloom Washington College, and that it is our duty, and general quiet and gloom washington College, and that it is our duty, it is our privilege, to provide here suitable memorials; and whereas, this precious possession This community was plunged into profound shall be acknowledged and his name publicly

Let all the B's adopt A's rule and re- their mournful dirges. A general suspension of Resolved, That a committee be appointed to ceive as much money for two bales as they | the daties of Washington College, Virginia | confer with a like committee of the Board of do for three. We hold to the idea that Military Institute and the minor schools followed, Visitors, and report measures and plans for the and they will not resume again until after the erection of a suitable monument to General LEE publication in the Wilmington Journal once a to make capital dependent on labor by final interment of the great chieftain. Every in the room in which his remains are to be business house in the community was closed and interred, and further, to consider and recomcrape affixed to the doors. Even the colored mend such other mounteness or memorials as

> Resolved, That said committee be requested The Washington College, the College Chapel, the jointly to make arrangements for the delivery of Virginia Military Institute, and the Episcopal an eulogy on the life and character of General quently, if they get one dollar for a day's Church, of which General LEE was a communi- LEE, in the Ocllege Chapel, on the 19th day of cant, was draped in mourning a few hours after January, 1871, that being the date of the annithey will not work more than half the his death. General Lee had been almost en- versary of his birthday, and we also express the time. We propose to plant less cotton in tirely unconscious since Monday night last, and wish that this anniversary, like the birthday of the tribute is, it is not too high. There 1871 than we have ever planted to the expired very peacefully and quietly at half-past Washington, shall be hereafter always cole trated are many things in the history of our rein Washington College.

> Resolved, That the committees be requested children's children, calm from our passions, intend to adopt, we will give in the next. when he suddenly sank in his chair insensible. bodies on the subject of so amending the pre-He soon rallied, and in the course of the next sent charter of Washington College that the ten days steadily improved, until it was hoped name of this Institution may hereafter express, he was out of danger, but on Monday evening in fit conjunction, the immortal names of Washlast he became suddenly and rapidly worse, and ington and LEE, whose names were so similar continued to sink until Wednesday morning. in their perfect renown, and with both of whom the Mississippi river, and to the Southers During the early part of his sickness he slept equally, by good fortune, it is entitled to be

approached him. At times his mind seemed for Pendieton that he did not expect to live more the practicability and feasibility of the route of a little while to wander and on several occasions than two years. The evening he was taken sick reverted to the army. He once ordered his tent he was unusually bright and chesrful. The reto be struck, and at another time desired that mote reason of Gen. Lee's death was a long continuance of depressing moral causes, com-He suffered but comparatively little pain dur- mencing with weighty responsibilities and anxiing his whole sickness, and died without a strug- eties during the last year of the war, and the effect which the the overthrow of the cause he He will be buried on Saturday, Oct. 15th, at 12 loved, and the condition of the South since the

> BICHMOND, Oct. 14 A message has been received here by Mr. A. o! Gen. Lee would not be averse to the burial of The corpse was removed to-day from his resi- the remains of Gen. Lee in Hollywood Cemedence to the Chapel, where i will lie in state tery at Richmond, in the section belonging to the until midday on Saturday next. To-day the State. The Committee of the House, therefore, ry still glimmered about his banner, more enough to take the consequences of a sur-

Virginia, the Military Institute, and the students | These facts were announced in the Legislature

lustrions dead. The Mayor has issued a prodla- vate affairs which elects this or that act of The glories achieved in a civil

mation for the observance of to-morrow. The a man's life, no matter how grave in itself unenviable at the best. The Romans nevbells will be tolled and all business houses and or how wide-reaching in its relations, as er erected monuments on the battle fields was received with profes nd sorrow. Bells will be city offices will be closed. Services will be held the decisive test of his claims upon the re of their civil wars nor permitted ovations in all of the Churches.

mourning to-day, in respect to the memory of of the motives to which the main current gur and Thomas, so will the Southern peoof Gen. LEE. All business houses closed, the Gen. LEE. Rells were tolled and business, in a of his days has responded. Judged by ple honor the memory and celebrate the ATLANTA, Oct. 14.

made for Gon. Lee to-morrow. Mverybody, with- the course upon which he decided in the out distinction of par y, will take part. The Le- most solemn and imperative crisis of his gislature, Judiciary and all will engage. SAVANNAH, Oct. 14.

The Mayor has issued a proclamation causing

to-morrow to be observed with fitting testimoni-

als in honor of the memory of General Lee. All business will be suspended and the bells will be tol'ed at intervals of fifteen minutes. A public meeting is called for 12 o'clock, in the City Exchange. The public offices will be draped in mourning, and services will be held in the various for a Northern pen to dwell with complachurches. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Oct. 14. There was a demonstration of sorrow in this city last night on account of the death of General LEE. There were three hundred ex-Confederates present. Resolutions of condolence

of prominent ex-Confederates, among whom were Gen. Jno. C. Brown and Col. J. Burch Cook. The speeches manifested the most sincere all who knew the man in the private and admiration for the life and character of the personal aspects of his life, as to his genlamented hero, not only in war, but in peace, and tleness, his love of justice, his truth, and attributed to his wise counsel, since the surren- his elevation of soul. Born of a family der, the peaceful condition of the country. Dispatches from nearly every city and village of the South report the progress of or prepara-

were adopted, and speeches made by a number

the sorrow excludes the expression of it from shrank with sincere and unfeigned horror

The places of business and public offices here of upright and honest American are closed and draped,

the procession. The address of General Gordon audiance were bathed in tears. It was acknowledged to be his master effort. The public buildings, stores and private dwellings were draped with mourning. The flags at the Capitol, engine houses and car shed are at half mast -Business is suspended.

> Pennsylvania Election, HARRISTURG, Oct. 14.

House. The official count may alter this state-SCRANTON, Oct. 14.

Shoemaker (Republican) has 1,000 majority in Luzerne and 800 in Susquehanna. Harding, Republican has defeated Woodward. for President Judge of Luzerne County by 1,600

Luzerne County has gone altogether Republican. Heretofore it has been a reliable Democratic stronghold.

Indiana Election.

Indianapolis, Oct. 14. The election of the Democratic State Ticket is conceded by all. Eighty-five counties give 1,276 Democratic majority. Seven counties to hear from, gave 416 Democratic majority in 1868. The Democrats have 8 majority in the House

Shanks, Republican, is elected in the 9th Dis-The result in the 4te District is still unknown. Coburn, Republican, is elected in the 5th Dis-

of Representatives, and tie in the Senate.

in mourning on hearing of the news of the death of Les. There will be public expressions of sor-

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14. Special dispatches received by the Gazette give Judge Wilson, Republican, 26 majority in the 4th Indiana District. Ohio Election

Fifty-two counties have been heard from officially, which give a Republican majority of 6,625. The remaining twenty-six counties will increase the Republican majority to 15,000. In the 4th District, MacKinney, Democrat, h as 121 majority. The Republicans held a jollification meeting

in this city last night. CINCINNATI, Oct. 13. It is now claimed that Smith's (Republican) n ajority in the 6th District is 300.

From the N. Y. World. OF GENERAL LEB.

GENERAL LEE.

To say that the news which we this day

publish of the death of ROBERT E. LEE

will touch a chord of profound and sincere

regret in the hearts of Americans of all sections and of the most diverse political opinions, is to pay a very high tribute to the innate nobility and justice of the popular instincts in a free country. High as | Hath been enacted through your enmity; cent unhappy civil strife upon which our

soldier's grave would "O'er his cold ashes upbraid him."

cause of right.

stancy and conduct while a hope of victo- the Confederate chiefs who were brave Patton and Emily Roe were legally marthan all others also who had fought against render has fitly comprehended the mag- by Rev. John W. Hedges, of the Methous, more too than many others who had nanimity of the government. He wrew dist Episcopal Church; that he deserted the voice of fate had uttered its final ver- ed in raticence, and confessing by all his that she is an orphan, young and beauti-LYNCHBERG, Oct. 14. dict, to make our triumph complete, noble acts that his own cause was lost forever, and is now living with her uncle, Mr. and assured. It is a poor and base stand-deported himself with the modest dignity W. F. Fleming, in Baltimore. Patton is

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Nearly all business houses were draped in passed upon him at all, by the tenor ries and celebrated the victories of FARRAthis standard, the career of Robert Lee victories of Lee. must command the deliberate admiration Extensive preparations of obsequies will be even of those who most carnestly condemn gallant men who fought our long battle out with him and his untiring army has borne abundant witness. The events which evoked it are still too near as, too many melancholy memories still cluster about the names of those prodigious battle fields of Virginia, to make it natural or possible cency upon the strategic resources, the inexhaustible patience, the calm determination, of our most illustrious antagonist .-But if the testimony of all honorable men who contended against the great Southern General agrees with the verdict of all complace among the most eminent so diers of history the concord is not less absolute of identified with the traditions of the oldest of American commonwealths, trained to believe that loyalty to Virginia could not possibly in the end be disloyalty to the tions for the Lee obsequies. The universality of fered so much to found-Robert Lee republic which Virginia had done and suffrom the prospect of civil war opened to Business is suspended. An oration on the life | Southern States ; nor is there any reason the country by the secession of the extreme and character of General Lee was delivered at to doubt that, when at the command of the Presbyterian Church, which was densely Virginia he finally and regretfully drew his sword against what he, in common

Mosile, Get, 15. with hundreds of thousands more citizens, regarded as the unconstitutional ATLANTA, Oct. 15. attempt of the Federal government to ur-

the perturbations of the strife. at once and of hope:

"You see what mischief and what murder, too, Then, be at peace, except ye thirst for blood!"

From the N. Y. Herald. GENERAL ROBERT E. LEF.

if not wiser in their own day, may look Within the last six months death has back with chagrin and shame. But to the been remarkably busy among the great latest moment of our national existence it warriors of our civil conflict. With THOMAS, will be remembered with pride and satis- FARRAGUT and LEE, the three men who faction of the Northern people, who fought throughout the contest most nearly repre through to its triumphant end the great sented the American idea of the tru war for the Union, that they paused in the knightly soldier, the Bayards of the condarkest and bitterest season of the awful tending forces, have departed from earth. conflict to honor the high-souled valor and While the requited Union deeply deplored the stainless, though, as they judged it, the loss of FARRAGUT and THOMAS, and the sadly mistaken, zeal of "Stonewall" freely lavishe the highest encominms upon JACKSON. The devoted followers who bore their names and memories, it cannot with that rugged and religious Virginian leader hold its tribute to the soldier just dead, to his rest had no need to fear for him who, while warring in an unhappy and itwhat the poet dreaded for the hero of Co- lusory cause, pursued his individual course runna, that the feemen marching past his with the true instincts of soldierly honor, While he sought by force of arms, by all the accepted appliances of the military art, and by the energetic exercises of his A great people proved their greatness in unques ionable military genius secure the his case by justice to magnificent quali- victory, be never descended to the childish ties even when arrayed against the cause trick of underrating his enemy nor suffied married to bim in presence of her brother, which they held to be their own, and the his record with the horrible atrocities of who had traced the fugitives to that city. some of his subordinates. Of his course It turns ont, according to report, that Pat-What it might well have seemed hard in turning his sword against the Union, in even for American freemen to do for the subordinating his duty to the country to Baltimore. He came here some three lion-hearted lieutenant of the confederated his presumed duty to his State, we shall South in the time of our greatest danger, say nothing now that he is dead. Many dry of Somerville & Leiteb, and boarded it will be comparatively easy to do for the brighter intellects than LEE's were misled at Mrs. Hill's. The elopement followed steadfast captain of the confederated South by the dazzling will-o' the wisp of State in August, with the result as stated .in the time of our success. For if the brave rights. As a brave enemy he is deserving Towards the close of last month Mrs. Hill and gifted man who now has passed away, of a tribute, and for his course since he went over to Baltimore to satisfy herself more than all others who fought against us surrendered his sword at the Appomattox of the truth of the reports that had reached delayed our inevitable triumph by his con he deserves high honor. He alone of all

> a Canadian by birth. - Washington Letter war are Baltimore Sun.

character, can, under ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, Le spect of his fellows. Every man is to be to the returning conqueror in an internejudged, so far as human judgment may be cine strife; but, as we honored the memo-

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From the Philadelphia North American. General Lee has left a name that will endure. He was really the foremost man life. Of his genius as a military com- has been decided that a republic can mainmander we do not now speak. To that tain itself against malice domestic as well as foreign levy. The decision is so vital to all other nations and ages that none of those prominent in the argument can over be excluded from its record. The position that LEE will hold will class with that of Stonewall Jackson in some favorable points and surpass it in others. He was not a promoter of the rebellion. At the last instant he hesitated; and finally gave in his adhesion more through a mistaken construction of his duties to Virginia than from any desire for personal glory or any ambition to construct a new empire. He was led rather than a leader until war was joined. Then his leadership began .petent foreign critics in awarding to him a He exercised it wholly in a military phase, and had many severe conflicts with the politicians who had caused the rupture. -The events of his military career compare favorably with those of any other chieftain in the war, and surpass those of all but a few. He was modest, thoughtful and brave; not arrogant in victory; not disgraced in defeat. It only needed that se should have shown himself as zealous for peace and unity after the rebellion closed as he was for victory pending its progress, to have rescued his name from much of the odium of treason, and placed it in an honorable niche. He was a man of commanding presence, stately and reerved manners, and great pride, but popu-

> IN COMMAND OF THE ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA.

Bull Run had been fought and lost by rest sece sion by force of arms, he sincere- the Union army. Months of inactivity folwas the most imposing pageant ever witnessed in ly and sadly believed himself to be doing lowed, broken only by the disastrons enthis city. Fully ten thousand persons assembled at his duty to the principles of American gagement at Bull's Buff and a few miner the City Hall, and there were five thousand in liberty and of American law. There was combats. The year 1862 opened, however, nothing in him of the conspirator, noth- actively. Grant's army was set in motion was elequent and impressive, and many of the ing of the fanatic. He fought neither for and Fort Donelson captured. Immediateslavery nor for empire. The men at the ly a ter Nashville was evacuated and the South who fought for either or for both whole of Tennessee thrown open. In this distrusted and disliked him from the first eritical situation Beauregard was sent to moment of the war; and to the last they the West to aid Albert Sydney Johnston yielded an unwilling homage only to his and Joseph E. Johnston remained in comskill as a commander, not to his motives mand in Northern Virginia. But on the as a citizen. To Robert Lee the dreadful 31st of May Joe Johnston was wounded at ordeal of battle was indeed a supreme the battle of Seven Pines, and it became a arbitrament between two vast and mad- question for a few days as to who would dened sections of a common country-an succeed him. General Lee was ordered to Incomplete returns show a Republican major- arbitrament thrust upon him, not invited take command of the army. He did so ity in the State of 1 in the Senate and 12 in the by him; accepted, and not desired. The under most inauspicious circumstances .sternest censor of his action, being just as Not only was he laboring under the cloud well as stern, must acquit him of all par- of recent disasters, but the army was disticipation in the proceedings which pirited and almost demoralized. Discipline brought us to this awful arbitrament, as scarcely existed in its ranks. Within a the general sense of the whole reunited month after Lee came a marked change people of the Union acquits him of any was noticeable. His energy, well secondact done or word uttered to protract for a ed by the efforts of the rebel authorities, single hour beyond the closing of the dread soon made his men confident and resolute. account at Appomattox the passions and For weeks he remained on the defensive, deaf to all clamors to advance, but deter-Under all the provocations-and they mined to move only when his preparations have been manifold and bitter-addressed | were complete. At length he gave the order by reckless and unscrupulous partisans to and his army advanced upon the federal the sore and humiliated South, the broken forces besieging Richmond. For seven days sword, the silent diginity, of Robert Lee | the two giants met in battle, the carnage on have pleaded more eloquently than words both sides was fearful. Lee's plan was to with the people, who had learned to trust destroy McClellan utterly. Two things him as their head and hand, and eye, for prevented its consummation-first the patience and for self-command. Neither stubborn and heroic resistance of the withdrawing himself from the daily life Union army, and next the dilatoriousness and conversation of the community in of Huge and Magruder in not moving in which he lived, nor thrusting himself upon | time from Petersburg to cut off the retreat the public affairs of the nation, he has to the James river. But though he failed earned an enduring title to something to capture McClellan's army, he undeniamore than admiration from the one, to bly gained a great triumph in raising the A majority of the business houses are draped something more than forgiveness from the siege of Richmond. This done, he adother. It was the hope of our fathers, vanced his army rapidly in the direction when they founded the republic, that they of Washington, routed Pope at Manassas had secured for us through all time an in August, and crossing the Potomac river exemption from those cruel convulsions of fought the battle of Antietam on Septemcivil strife through which all other nations ber 17. It is doubtful, notwithstanding had been condemned to pass. That hope his repulse, if he would have left Marywas vain. But it is still permitted us to land, had the people risen to aid him as believe, despite the follies and the crimes he expected them to do when he entered of power perpetrated during the past five the State. Finding them indifferent, if years, that our great civil war may end, as not hostile, he withdrew his army into none in history before it have ended, Virginia. The Union forces followed him; without perpetuating to remote generations Burnside took command, and Lee the bitterness of our own passions. To beat him at Fredericksburg, Decem-

make this belief reality is the very noblest ber 12-16. Hooker next led the task which any true American can set him- Union forces, and was signally defeated self to-day. It can be achieved neither by at Chancellorsville in the battle of May 1 the people of the South alone nor by the to 4 of 1863. This was the critical point in people of the North. No section can ac- the fortunes of the Confederacy, and here complish it, nor any party; but the stead- Lee made the only mistake of his military THE NORTHERN PRESS ON THE DEATH fast co-operation alone of honest and brave career. He invaded Pennsylvania, instead and generous men in all sections and of all of remaining in Virginia and sending part parties. To all such men the soldier-citi- of his army to Mississippi to aid in the zen-and let us not shrink from saying it- relief of Vicksburg. Gettysburg followthe patriot, whom Virginia mourns to-day, ed, and his army was repulsed and forced speaks from his grave, as from his modest to retreat to Virginia. When General home he has spoken for five long years of Grant opened the campaign of 1364, the magnanimous calm, words full of warning cause of the Confederacy was on the wane. Nevertheless it was in this campaign that Lee displayed the greatest military genius. He fought against overwhelming numbers every step of the way to l'etersburg, handling his men with a skill which excited the admiration of even his opponents .-Every flank movement made to cut him off rom his base was foiled, and when two armies finally settled down for the long and laborious siege of Petersburg Grant's losses had nearly equalled the entire strength of Lee's army. What came after the siege scarcely needs recounting. The defence was as heroic as the assuait was gallant and determined. Attack upon attack failed, until April 2. when Grants threw the whole weight of his army upon the attenuated line of L e and crushed it. The retreat-a hopeless one from the start -failed, and on the 9th of April General Lee and the remnant of his army sucren-

> There is considerable excitement among the friends of the family of Mrs. Hill, an estimable lady and well connected, whose daughter some weeks ago eloped with a . De can named David H. Patton, and was years ago and obtained work at the founher, and there ascertained that David H. ried in Baltimore on the 6th of June, 1866.

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